

Honorable Reed Hunt, Chair,

Although the Children's TV Act went into effect in October of 1991, the ~~current~~ information shows no more Children's programming is being shown than was before the law although Cable TV has been more responsive than Networks. Research shows that there is only about 1/2 hour per day of programming excluding PSA's and cartoons.

We need to encourage better programming for children. They need to see more Conflict Resolution instead of glorified violence. As we continue to fight the ~~gen~~ & violence in our communities, we need to teach children (and adults) there are better ways to resolve problems than through violence. In our community we deal with more than 50% increase in Child Abuse in the last 2 years. Somewhere, someone children and families need less violence in their lives. Thank you,

Jacqueline Blanche
Woodward PTA; Dixie High PTA, ^{Region Director} Utah PTA

Dear Congresswoman Hensett

More control is needed to increase
the amount of children's TV programming.
Represent ^{in St. Louis, Missouri.} see ^{in St. Louis, Missouri.} PTA
President of the St. Joseph, Missouri, PTA
Council. Reasonable decisions are
not being made by the TV industry
to provide adequate children's TV
shows. Our TV is rarely on at home due
to a lack of quality ~~programming~~ ^{programming}. Please require
more children's TV programs. Sincerely, Carol

Dear Reed Hundt,

The time has come for positive change with regard to TV programming ~ especially for children. As a teacher I see the negative effects of violence on TV.

Sincerely
Emily Schreiber
teacher (gr 2) & MysRA

As a parent and an educator, I
strongly urge you to protect America's
children from the violence on TV. The
Children's Television Act went ^{into} effect
in 1991. Three years have passed.
The law doesn't seem to be being
followed. 3.4 hours of children's TV per week
is unacceptable to parents.

Sincerely,
Mike DeCaro

my children are under
the age of 12 and they are
exposed at some of the commercial
that are presented during a
children's (or is noted) type of T.V.
shows. Not only should there
be more "family" type of shows
offered before 9 P.M., but that
commercial should be consistent
with the type of show presented. I believe

Dear Honorable Kmett,

As a parent, I encourage you to provide proper television programming for our children. Programs should be produced that are educational for children, and not have violence. Parents should be able to sit down with their children and enjoy a television program that is educational and enrich their lives.

Sincerely
Kathy Squier
PTA President
Panhandle Int 79068

I would like to suggest the FCC
to respond to the Childrens Television
Act. Other networks spend considerably
or not showing any more childrens
programming than before. Cable
stations are doing a better job than
the networks. It is important that
parents and children see less violence
and more family type shows. Our
society is suffering. Please help make
this country of ours a better place to
live. Please make sure more than
3 hours of childrens programming is
offered here - kids watch an average
of 6 hours per day. Lets make it greater still.
Thank You Doug

In regard to the Children's Television Act of 1990, current data suggests that the broadcast as are not showing any more children's programming than before the law was enacted. I believe that in order to further the children's interest in their nation that networks need to provide better programming to children. Because the broadcast has increased it is time for the child to follow through and do what is required of them. That is following

Dear Representative of the FCC:

TV has far too much violence and other inappropriate subject matter during prime children's viewing time. There should be choices both on the networks & on public TV that have educational value and that show positive examples of ~~the~~ individual & community role models. There could be programs showing young people in leadership positions as well as adults in ~~the~~ sciences, business, & other areas that would inform young people of opportunities in the comment.

Sincerely, Peter Tregurtha

Honorable Hunt:

I would like to express to you my concern about the quality of children's programming available from network TV stations. I am a member of PTA we supported the Children's Television Act, but I'm upset that little has been achieved in providing educational and informational needs for our children. My family used to have quality shows to choose from and I urge you to make sure my family has that choice.

Sincerely,
Lisa M. Stark

DEAR CHAIRMAN HONDT,

IN OCT OF 1991 THE CHILDREN'S TV ACT WENT
INTO EFFECT. SINCE THAT TIME UNTIL THE
PRESENT OUR CHILDREN HAVE YET TO SEE ANY
SUBSTANTIVE REDUCTION IN TV VIOLENCE OR AN
INCREASE IN CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS IN EITHER
CONTENT OR LENGTH IN ~~DARK~~ PROGRAMMING
TIME. PLEASE USE YOUR INFLUENCE TO
ENFORCE THE REQUIREMENTS IN THE
CHILDREN'S TELEVISION ACT.

THOMAS MAC
SHAW ANDERSON

Dear FCC -

I have a 9 year old daughter. We watch a total of maybe 1 to 1½ hrs of TV ad day. You may ask why? The lack of "quality" children's programming is my answer! My husband and I refuse to turn the set on. We choose to ~~some~~ provide other "pastimes" less violent negative ways of passing our time. Our social issues are for our daughter. I work in the area of library & resource - it our local school and will continue to provide wonderful, positive realistic educational materials for my daughter and other children to absorb & grow from, be it experience, history the FCC up-grades its level of values & morals we choose to keep the TV influence in our family limited! Thank you - Sincerely, Peg Itkhan

concerning the Children's Television Act: I want my kids to experience children's programming which educates and entertains without violence or exposure to adult situations. I would demand the listening ear of all parents (including you) to note the lack of additional programming since this Act went into effect. This is required by law and yet broadcasters have not responded. Please, for our nation's kids, find the way to support the FCC in keeping up a responsive pressure on broadcasting industry to get more children's programming initiated. Our nation's leaders will be coming from these kids and we need to address this now!

Nancy Soleim
Executive Vice President
Homewood PTA

Dear Honorable Reed Hundt
I don't think you realize this. You
don't think your children about violence or
teach our children about the children
in real life. The majority of the children
in the U.S.A. don't have sell, but if we do -
violence & gore may something else
cancel the violence & gore well. Please
will indeed sell just as the U.S.A. should not
keep the majority of the U.S.A. should not
in mind.

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I'm very concerned about the children's
Television Act, passed Oct. 1, 1971. It was to
serve the educational and informational
needs of children. "It has done nothing it was
supposed to do. Less than 3.4 hours of children's
programming is being done at the present time.
Cartoons are part of these hours plus PSAs.
The lack of quality in children's programming
plus the increase of violence is very soon for
the mental health of our children (and adults!)
These programs can be seen and shared
by the whole family - educational, entertaining and
helpful in the life of the children. The local, State
and national PTA's strongly supported this amendment
are very disappointed in what has happened. E. Robb

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Account of the one I have witnessed recently
over the years the increased violence in TV programming
the children need more educational programs for
some time. The exposure of the TV industry to
I protest against the equality programs has been
less than satisfactory. Many children are left at
home with the TV as a babysitter. Violence is a
theme in our schools & community. I call on
FCC to limit the violence in TV programming.

Sincerely,
John F. Kennedy,
Baldwin HS, 3740 Schenck Rd, Monroeville, Pittsburgh PA 15227-4530

Please enforce the "Children's Television Act"
as a monitor of your irresponsible children.
I find the programming available for
children absolutely appalling, so we have
effectively turned the ~~the~~ television off. As I
feel television is a valuable medium and that
the Children's Television Act - if enforced - would
be a very valuable teaching tool and that
the tremendous amount of violence on TV
is very detrimental to our children

Thank you
Mary R. Ulrey
West M. "Candy" Dr.
Lusby MD 20657

Chairman Shultz:

I am writing to express my concern over the quality of TV programming for children currently available on commercial TV. While I have an overall concern with the quality of programming currently offered for all - adults, adults and children, I am appalled by what many broadcasters do "in care children's Programs." Principally, in the early years of TV, broad casting developed quality children's TV in order to draw the family "to the set." Given the potential value of this important medium of communication we must find ways to protect our youngest citizens from the types of current offerings. - Martin Kree, Duluth, R.I.

Dear Mr. Hundt:

Dinner suggestion

As a parent, I am appalled
that more has not been done by the
FCC to ensure appropriateness of
programming for youngsters. As
is unacceptable! The FCC is
charged with protecting the interest
of children. Please respond to
the urgent need for better television
for kids. How much greater
can children's programming
be without racism? sincerely, Vicki Black

June 13, 1994

Dear Chairman Kied,

I'm sure you are aware of the amount of inappropriate television programs that our children are exposed to. As a parent I ask that you stop the "pink" on T.V. As a director of a preschool, I am daily reminded of how T.V. influence our very young. Children act out what they see on T.V. Often unsuspecting children are hurt when they are "attacked" by a "bully". Please be a positive role model for our children.

Sincerely - Judy Horner

Dear Mr. Glendale:

Re:vision to a law of information. I
feel that currently there is not enough
appropriate programming for children.
(I am in no way in favor of censorship)
But I do believe more enough has
been done ignore) the Children Television
Act passed in 1990. Thank you for your attention
to this more important issue for the next generation.
Betsy Schneiders

Sir:

June 13, 1994

Since the Children's Television Act went into effect in 1991, there has been very little change in the amount of and appropriateness of television programming being far our country's children. As parents and advocates for children we insist that the FCC generate strict directives to the television industry to motivate them to take the public's ~~into my service~~ seriously. The lack of children's programming makes informed parents steer their children to non-TV activities - NO AUDIENCE - NO PROGRAMMING - NO \$\$. Sue Anderson

As a member of my local PTA unit and ~~as~~
our Illinois ~~State~~ State Board of Managers, I
am writing to address the Children's
Television Act. I am concerned that
action regarding the act has been limited.
Our local unit annually sponsors a
Television Turn-off Week. It is the single
most popular activity we undertake,
with parents lauding our efforts. We
try to instill families with ethical viewing
skills, but parents find that there are
few programs that meet the educational
and informational needs of children.
Please take to strengthen broadcasters response.

Dear Mr. Blundell

June 13, 1994

I wish to voice my opinion on the need for
strong policies needed for the improvement
of children's television programming. Although
it is true that parents need to have control of
the television programs watched in their home,
the lack of quality childrens programs, coupled
with an increase in TV violence make quality
television viewing almost non-existent.
The constant ~~usage~~ of violence, "murder",
bullying, and sexual situations or suggestions
disenfranchise our children and affect society as a
whole. As a concerned parent, citizen, & PTA member
quality childrens programming is a must. Sincerely, ~~John~~

Dear Mr. Bennett,

Children are our future. Do you want them to have come up through the years of up taking violence, sex, etc., or those that have worthless fun, education, and clean shows on TV?

Our society is violent enough as it is without - reflecting the next generations to it. Now is a time to take a stand and make a difference for our future, protect their interests. Lyndine C. Sennet